

Library Services Are Extensive; New Books Added

Mr. G. H. Frank and Mrs. W. K. Farris have recently donated 97 good books to the Elba Public Library. In the collection are books of fiction, non-fiction, travel, biographies, historical novels and classics.

The Elba Public Library is a WPA Project sponsored by the Elba Study Club. The City of Elba and the Three In One Study Club have contributed and made possible the addition of a number of books. Since becoming a WPA project, the services have been extended to the surrounding communities, and two all-time librarians and two book menders have been placed in charge.

A Library Board composed of Mrs. J. M. Rowe, Mrs. J. O. English, Mrs. Dana Perdue, Mrs. Grell Tillman and Mrs. W. K. Farris take care of the local needs and assume the responsibilities for the program.

A report of Library activities over a period of one year, March 1, 1940-1941, shows 30,940 persons visited the library; 15,503 books checked out; 1,441 registered as regular readers.

This is evidence that the library is far-reaching in its scope and growing interest in the minds of the public.

The Elba Library, through the Elba Study Club, has won the distinction of being awarded the Thomas M. Owen Loving Cup of the Sixth District of Federated Clubs on two occasions for its outstanding work in Library Extension Service.

The Board at a recent meeting placed at the disposal of members of the Elba High School senior class for the month of March 12 books of the latest non-fiction class to be read without charge.

Special attention is given to making available to Elba readers the "best sellers" and keeping the library up to date.

The library has been moved to room in the rear of the City Hall which has been completely remodeled and decorated and has had new equipment added, including a desk, two new book cases, utility cabinets, a bulletin board and Venetian blinds.

During February and March the following new books have been purchased by the Board and placed on the shelves:

Christmas, by Eleanor Roosevelt. The White Cliffs, by Alice Duer Miller.

The Morning Is Near Us, by Claspell (Susan).

Pame Is The Spur, by Howard Spring.

Out Of The Night, by Jan Valtin. Hildreth, by Harlow Estes.

He Looked For A City, by A. M. S. Hutchins.

Random Harvest, by James Hilton.

Hold Autumn In Your Hands, by George Sessions Perry.

Home For Christmas, by Lloyd C. Douglas.

My Sister And I, by Dirk Van der Heide.

Not For The Meek, by Elizabeth Dewing Koup.

Mr. and Mrs. Cugat, by I. S. Rortick.

Bright Pavilions, by Hugh Wampole.

One Foot In Heaven, by Hartzell Speace.

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County Council Will Meet Friday In New Brockton

The March meeting of the Coffee County Council of Health Workers will be held at New Brockton on March 7. The meeting will be in relation to the crippled children's drive and Coffee County Health Week. Olen D. Roberson, chairman of the crippled children's drive for the county, will present plans for the executive work.

Special guests of the council at this meeting will be Professor Morris Mitchell and a group of advance students from the Florence State Teachers College. The purpose of this visit is that the students may observe methods of developing mutual understanding, cooperation and efficiency among the agencies of Coffee County's public welfare. It is also probable that representative observers from the Army Medical Corps will be present.

Miss Eunora Farris, elementary supervisor, has announced the meeting of March 17 for the fourth annual observance of Coffee County Health Week.

National defense is the theme of this year's program. Each month programs are developed giving outlet to plans for the seasonal work to be engaged in during the following month.

The program committee consists of W. L. Walsh, Elba, chairman, outside vocational teacher; Miss Eunora Farris, elementary supervisor; Mrs. Kathleen Ellis, welfare director; Mrs. Warren Ellis, outside vocational teacher; Hugh D. Sexton, county agent; Dr. G. L. Veldner, county health officer; W. L. McArthur, project manager; F. S. A. A. C. Dunaway, superintendent of Coffee County schools and chairman of the County Council.

Mrs. Warren Ellis, a recent bride, was honored at a lovely gift tea given in the home of Mrs. Brie Paul on Saturday afternoon, March 1st, from four-thirty to six, with Mrs. P. Gieger and Mrs. Roy Ellis of Enterprise serving with Mrs. Paul as joint hostesses.

A profusion of jingles and nautical were were attractively arranged in the rooms opened together for entertaining and presented a colorful spring-time setting.

Mrs. Gieger, attractively attired in black, crepe with a corsage of red carnations, greeted the guests at the door of the living room where a color note of green and yellow prevailed.

Mrs. Paul, whose costume was of gold wool with Taitman roses in shoulder corsage, stood at the head of the receiving line with Mrs. Ellis, the homely, attractive, gently groomed in an afternoon ensemble of rose tan with which she wore copper kettle accessories and a shoulder corsage of tallman roses; Mrs. O. A. Ellis of Opp, mother of the groom, presiding as a navy redingote and corsage of pink carnations; Mrs. C. S. Lee, grandmother of the groom, who wore navy blue with corsage of white roses and blue hycinth; Mrs. J. O. English, in navy costume; Mrs. O. Dowling, wearing navy with beige accessories; and Miss Ruby Lee Robinson, in a costume of rose triple sheer with blue accessories.

Mrs. J. A. Carnley, Jr., aunt of the groom, wearing blue crepe, presided at the bride's book.

Mrs. Roy Ellis, who wore bottle green crepe, invited the guests into the dining room, which was beautifully decorated in bridal tones of green and white, for dainty afternoon refreshments.

The table, veiled in exquisite lace cover, held a silver bowl of paper white narcissi with green foliage as its centerpiece. An artistic arrangement of narcissi in a white enameled cart flower container on the buffet completed the decorative scheme in the dining room.

Miss Sara Shealy, wearing wine crepe, and Mrs. W. L. Walsh, wearing navy crepe, were seated at the opposite ends of the table and poured tea and coffee. The color note of green and white was emphasized in the ribbon and rolled sandwiches and cookies served on trays and the mints in silver compotes.

Miss Gladys Clark, in a costume of navy with white trim, presided over the attractive display of lovely gifts.

About fifty guests called during the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Crigler of Ozark spent Sunday in Elba with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Claude R. White and daughter, Edna Earle, of Atlanta, Ga., are visiting relatives in Elba.

County Oratorical Contest Speakers Are Selected

Donald Crook, a student in Elba High School, has been selected to represent that school in the county contest in the oratorical contest, on "Abraham Lincoln."

Mr. James C. Dixon is principal of the school, and Mr. J. H. Dey, Jr., is the school's oratorical contest director.

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The representative for Kinston High School is Wilbur Bowdin. The principal is Mr. H. B. Larkin and the oratorical contest director is Mrs. J. M. Raab.

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Chief among these is the matrons making campaign, which will be more extensive and voluminous than in 1940, when 4,360 matrons were made. Already applications for 4,232 matrons have been made by low income farm families, of which 2,955 applications have been approved up to date.

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The new station will be thoroughly modern in every respect. The office will be much larger than the present quarters, and the washing and lubricating rooms will be enclosed. The building will be brick and will be on the lot immediately back of the Arenson Department Store building. New concrete driveways will be put down to cover the entire lot.

Mr. Grell Tillman, manager of the Gulf Station, is all smiles over the new building program. Whaley Lumber Company has the contract for construction work.

BORDERS-MARTIN—Mr. William Borders of Elba and Miss Jeanie Martin of Elton, California, were married Sunday in Yuma, Arizona, according to a message received in Elba by Mr. W. L. Walsh, Elba, father of the groom. Mr. Borders is a member of the U. S. Navy and is now stationed at Coronado, California. Friends in Elba will be interested in the announcement.

Mrs. J. H. Armor, Mrs. D. J. Brooks, Mrs. C. S. Alfred, Miss Evelyn Alfred and Mrs. Sam Sawyer were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Morrow in Greenwood, Fla., last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Garrett and Mrs. Zedie Rowe spent Wednesday in Troy with relatives and friends.

Health Notes

GARLAND WEINER, M.D., County Health Officer

National Defense General Disease Control In Terms Of Action In Your State And Your Town

General Disease is a "home front" defense problem. Uncontrolled syphilis and gonorrhea are fifth columnists which undermine the strength and efficiency of our armed and industrial defense forces. They operate in every town and city in the United States.

A counter-offensive has been planned by the Army and Navy and National and State health authorities. Community control is the basic element of this American platform of action. In the words of the Health and Welfare Defense Coordinator Paul V. McNutt:

"... health and welfare work will require careful planning, close coordination, intelligent leadership and unity—not only national, close unity stands ready to defend these institutions which we would preserve, but a unity of community purpose in obtaining assurances that the individual community is doing its share to reach our national objectives."

General disease defense is a job for every man and woman in America. But it is a job for them at home in their own communities. The Federal Government knows this. Steps have already been taken to help communities solve the problem. The Army, the Navy, and the Public Health Service have made a working agreement with State health departments to fight venereal diseases. Those to your business to check up on what your town is doing.

1. Find venereal disease. To control syphilis and gonorrhea, infected people must first be found. Finding venereal disease requires trained personnel, clinics, for examining people, laboratories for blood tests, the cooperation of private physicians.

2. Treat venereal disease. Control of venereal disease depends upon treating infected persons in the early stages of their disease. Only when a sick person is under treatment is that source of infection cut off from healthy men and women. Physicians, nurses, clinics, laboratories, and drugs are necessities.

3. Follow up venereal disease. Patients under treatment got their disease from someone else. It is not enough to treat only those who come of their own accord. You must find the ones who gave them their disease. They, too, must be examined and treated. Patients who will not cooperate must be made to do so, even if it means confining them under the law.

The ARMY and NAVY will tell your local health department where to find the people who have given venereal disease to enlisted men. Your health authorities must cooperate by reporting to military authorities when they discover that enlisted men have been in contact with infected civilians.

Mrs. Liza Killingsworth, 73 years of age, died at her home in Victoria Sunday following an illness of two weeks. Influenza is said to have been the cause of her death. She was widely known in that section and many friends were deeply grieved at her passing. She was born and reared in the county and had spent all her life here.

Surviving are two daughters, Miss Mary Killingsworth and Miss Made Killingsworth. Funeral services were held at Pleasant Ridge Church Monday with Elder Jack Mitchell officiating. Burial was in the Pleasant Ridge cemetery with Hayes Funeral Home in charge.

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NEW BUILDING TO HOUSE PEANUT SHELLING PLANT

A new building is being erected on the lot back of Brown's Sale Stables, which will house a new peanut shelling plant. The plant will be owned by Mr. Flournoy Whitman, who also operates a peanut sheller at his mill site on the Simmon highway near Damascus.

The new shelling plant here will be ready for operation within the next few days. Watch for announcement of the opening.

Mr. Whitman recently purchased the lot on which his new building is being erected as well as the lot formerly occupied by a filling station and now occupied by a vault company, and the old Masonic Lodge building and lot. He plans to tear down the old building as soon as occupants can find other places, but no other buildings are planned at the present time.

MRS. CHAS. HOLLINGSHEAD DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Mrs. Charles Hollingshead, 56 died at her home near Opp Saturday following an illness of six months. She had been a resident of that community for 40 years.

Funeral services were held from the Cool Springs Church Sunday afternoon with Rev. Q. P. Jones officiating. Hayes Funeral Home directed.

Surviving are two sons, G. J. and Charles Ray; four daughters, Mrs. J. N. Folmar and Mrs. Woodrow Galtin, Opp Route 3, and Miss Mae Hollingshead, of Opp.

Three brothers, Judge J. A. Carnley, Elba; Rev. M. L. Carnley, Samsom, and R. L. Carnley, Delmar-Southern College, Friday night, April 25, Birmingham-Southern will award a four-year scholarship valued at \$800 to the winner of first place in the State final; a two-year scholarship valued at \$400 to the winner of second place, and a one-year scholarship valued at \$200 to the winner of third place. The Birmingham News-Age-Herald will award

The HIGHEST PRAISE

Perhaps in meeting a modest income's demand—perhaps in enriching the final service—the highest praise we desire is the knowledge that through some such service we have assisted in easing the burden of final parting.

BONNEAU-JETER FUNERAL DIRECTORS

ELBA AND BRANTLEY

Mr. W. H. Coston and Miss Laverne Johnson spent Sunday in Dretown, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tull.

YESSIR—YOU GET THIS CHICK FEEDER FREE!

PURINA CHICK STARTENA

With each 100 lb. bag of Purina Starstena you get one of these special 24-inch, oil-metal chick feeders absolutely free! It's built to take care of 50 baby chicks—sturdy, durable, designed to save feed and prevent waste.

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And when you buy Purina Starstena you get an improved starting feed... a feed that in 1940 gave 95% livability and 10% greater growth than in 1939 in actual feeding tests of the Purina Farm.

We have plenty of Improved Starstena and the special chick feeders in stock. Come in and get your supply today.

ELBA HATCHERY Feed & Seed Store ELBA, ALABAMA

Save Your Fingers!!

Don't wear out your fingers shelling Peanuts when you can have them shelled on a Modern Sheller at a most reasonable price. We will operate two Shelling Plants this season—one at Damascus and one in Elba.

These new improved machines shell your peanuts without damaging them for planting, and you can save a lot of time and worry.

WHITMAN GIN COMPANY FLOURNOY WHITMAN, Mgr. ELBA, ALA.

Renew Your Subscription!

Look at the date on your paper, and if your subscription is delinquent, we ask that you renew at once. We would like for you to continue receiving the paper, if you want it, but you will have to renew it in order for us to keep your name on our mailing list.

Attend to this matter today and we will both feel better about it.

The Elba Clipper

BAPTIST WOMEN OBSERVE "WEEK OF PRAYER"

The Business Women's Circle of the Baptist W. M. U. observed the "Week of Prayer for Home Missions" with an interesting program Monday evening at seven-thirty. The meeting was held in the Brantley Hotel with Miss Mabel Brunson as hostess.

Mrs. J. W. Kendrick, president, displayed maps, charts and a group of pictures of missionaries and their fields of work before introducing the program. "Break Thou the Bread of Life" was the opening number, followed by a reading of the 100th Psalm by the leader and prayer by Mrs. J. A. Timmerman.

The theme of the program, "I Am Debtors," was explained by Mrs. Kendrick and discussion of the home mission work were made by Mrs. Mary Alice Mays, Mrs. Timmerman, Miss Zula Lowe and Miss Elzie Sellers. Miss Brunson led the prayer for the work being done with the young people. "Work or the Night is Coming" was sung and the meeting was dismissed with sentence prayers.

During the business session, Miss Sellers gave the treasurer's report and read minutes of the last meeting. The nominating committee submitted the name of Miss Carrie Vaughn to fill the place of Personal Service chairman and she was unanimously elected. Miss Brunson made a report of the co-operative program.

After adjournment, the hostess invited her guests into the dining room, where they were seated at the turning table and served a delicious refreshment course.

Spring flowers were attractively arranged in the living room and the refreshment table was centered with bowl of narcissus and fern. Members present were Mrs. J. W. Kendrick, Mrs. Baker Bryan, Miss Gladys Clark, Miss Elzie Sellers, Mrs. Mary Alice Mays, Miss Alpha Jernigan, Mrs. J. A. Timmerman, Mrs. Rena Sikes, Mrs. R. L. Martin, Miss Eva Morris, Miss Zula Lowe and Miss Mabel Brunson.

OLD TIME FIDDLER'S CONVENTION—at Damascus School Friday night, March 14, 7:30 o'clock. First prize \$5, second \$3, third \$2. Everybody will be there! Meet at 10:00.

NOTICE—I have headquarters at my old home place, and if you have any pump work or care of Jim Knight, Kingston, Rt. 1, or care of F. M. Farris, Elba, Rt. 4—W. M. FARRIS, 14pd.

Mrs. Annie King, Miss Anita King, Miss Mildred Lee and Miss Nettie Flournoy of Andalusia were guests of relatives in Elba Saturday.

DR. JOSEPH CARROLL Optometric Eye Specialist Carroll Building TROY, ALABAMA Ethical Eye Examinations Glasses Prescribed and Fitted

ZION CHAPEL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Josh Ammons of Troy called on Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wilks Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Lennie Smith were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joffery Smith Sunday afternoon.

Miss Madge Wilks was a special guest of Miss Vivian Hurd Sunday.

Mrs. One Wilks was the special guest of Mrs. Lala Kendrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Joffery Smith had a dinner guest Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Young Smith and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Fessell Smith.

Harold and Paul Kendrick visited Jesse and Harry Hurd Sunday. Mr. Charles Brown of Camp Blanding, Fla., visited home folks recently.

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THE ELBA CLIPPER

THE ELBA THEATRE WEEKLY PROGRAM

THURSDAY—LAST DAY "YOUTH WILL BE SERVED"

FRIDAY—Double Feature "STREET OF MEMORIES"

SATURDAY—Bargain Day "RANGER AND THE LADY"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY "SANTE FE TRAIL"

TUESDAY Only—Bargain Day 11c—All Seats—11c "I'M NOBODY'S SWEET-HEARTY NOW"

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY "A LITTLE BIT OF HEAVEN"

FARMERS URGED TO UTILIZE UNUSED BOTTOMLAND AREAS

Bottomland areas which are grown up in briars, alders and nonmarketable timber offer an excellent opportunity for the development of additional pasture on many farms in this section.

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New Cycle of Music—Marguerite Edmondson. After the program, a delicious salad plate was served by the hostesses.

The club meets next time at three-thirty o'clock with Mary Will Kendrick, Martha Ham and Olive Ray Kendrick.

Miss Marjorie Brunson has returned to her home after spending several days with relatives in Montgomery.

LOST—Ladies Waltham yellow-gold Wrist Watch, black cord band. Lost Saturday afternoon, March 1, near Elba Armory. Lady saw three boys pick watch up. Reward for return to GEORGE CONAWAY, at Elba Ice Cream Parlor. 11.

A BARGAIN—Five-horse power Outboard Motor, almost new, priced low for quick sale. J. V. WRIGHT at Dorsey Bros., Elba.

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The said roll or list, as the same is entered in the said assessment book for local improvements is the one showing proposed assessments against property in connection with that certain public improvement proceeding provided for by ordinance adopted and approved on the 2nd day of October, 1939, said improvement consisting of a reconstruction and extension of the sanitary sewer system of the City of Elba, Alabama, and the establishment of a disposal point and the construction and installation of a disposal plant in connection therewith, and the property affected by the said improvements, and against which assessments are proposed for the payment of the cost thereof, being within the corporate limits of said City of Elba, Alabama, as follows:

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Mr. Bee Barker and Rudolph Green were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Walker and family Sunday.

Miss Mary Lou Plant spent Wednesday night with Miss Sarah Lee Poole.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace King spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Padgett.

Misses Emma Lee and Abbie Walker spent Thursday night with Mrs. J. L. Poole.

Miss Sarah Lee Poole spent Thursday night with Mary Lou Plant.

Mr. Doran Phelps spent the weekend at home with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Bulle Maddox and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Little.

We're proud to hear that Mr. Truett Harris is better after a case of pneumonia. Hope he'll soon be up and about.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Poole, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mosley, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Padgett, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Horace King, Mr. Joe Green, Mr. Trumble and Sake Plant, Mr. Bee Barker, Misses Abbie and Emma Lee Walker, carried a play "Where's Grandma?" to Stanley Saturday night.

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Mortgages and Rent Notes for Sale at The Clipper Office.

FOR SALE—40 acres of good farm land 2 1/2 miles west of Elba in Beat 6, on Route 2. Will sell at reasonable price. Address: Mrs. C. A. Lee, 229 Washington Ave., Montgomery, Ala. - 113-20-27-m6.

Spring Fashion Parade - Of Special Values -

Shirts and Shorts 25c each

Men's Spring Shoes

THE ELBA CLIPPER

GAINING CONFIDENCE

We always serve with the thought in mind that we want to gain and hold your confidence. Our greatest satisfaction is our friends' appreciation of our services.

HAYES Funeral Home

Hearse and Ambulance Service

Phones . . 21 & 149

LATIN CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. CHILDS

The Latin Club met February 20th in the home of Mrs. Roberta Childs. The apartment was beautifully decorated with early spring flowers.

The meeting was called to order by the president. Plans for a Roman banquet to be held at some early date were discussed by the members and dues were collected. Each person answered roll call with the name of a bird in Latin.

The program was in charge of the program committee chairman, who presented the following: Comparison of the Careers of Caesar and Washington—Rose Pat Rainer.

The Origin of St. Valentine—Nona Braswell. Cupid and Phoebe—Frances Seibert.

A number of games were enjoyed and a delicious salad plate was served by Mrs. Childs to the following: Jeannette Lohert, Vera King, Ruth Windham, Catherine Mullins, Rosie Pat Rainer, Carolyn Eugene Martha Dixon, Peggy Blue, Bernice Vaughan, Frances Seibert, Nona Braswell and Jean Parker.

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NEW SPRING DRESS SOCKS FOR MEN 25c

SATURDAY SPECIAL!! FULL 16x32 INCH TURKISH TOWELS

5c each

LIMIT 2 TO CUSTOMER

W. T. BENSON, OWNER ELBA, ALABAMA

TO relieve COLD'S MISERY OF LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS Try "Rub-My-Tum"—a Wonderful Liniment

FEDERATED STORES

This Month in RURAL ALABAMA

Section THE ELBA CLIPPER ELBA, ALA.

THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1941

Clothing, Food And Cash From Same Piece Of Land

WE'VE heard all our lives that no two things can be in the same place at the same time, but under the new supplementary cotton program food and clothing come mighty close to growing on the same piece of land at the same time.

Prove it? Well, cotton farmers making additional voluntary acreage reductions below their 1941 cotton allotment may receive cotton order stamps (10 cents per pound on the normal yield of the diverted acreage) which may be used in buying cotton goods, including dresses, shirts, sheets, pants, overalls, children's and infants' clothes, underwear, mattresses, blankets, work gloves, plow lines, stockings, or any other cotton products made in the United States.

Acreage removed from cotton under this new supplementary cotton program may be used for producing food and feed crops for home consumption or for any other crops or land use, except that the sum of the 1941 acreages of wheat, corn, peanuts, potatoes, commercial vegetables, rice and tobacco for the farm cannot exceed its allotments or permitted acreage for such crops under the 1941 AAA program.

Mr. and Mrs. Bulle Maddox and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Little.

We're proud to hear that Mr. Truett Harris is better after a case of pneumonia. Hope he'll soon be up and about.

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Peanuts + Hogs This Year = More Corn Or Cotton Next

AN excellent way for Alabama farmers to grow hogs this fall and to increase the cotton yields in 1942 is to plant peanuts on the land this spring, hog them off this winter and then plant cotton in the spring of 1942.

The Alabama Experiment Station has found that this practice will work in practically all Alabama soil types. Dean M. J. Funchess, director, Alabama Experiment Station, and P. O. Davis, director, Alabama Extension Service, say that "farmers throughout the State will be wise to plant this year small areas for grazing in the fall, to be followed by corn or cotton next year."

"Our 'Alabama Plan' will increase our pastures and hay crops. We must develop with them grain and other concentrates, among which the peanut ranks high," they say.

Almost a quarter of a century ago the people of Coffee County, Alabama, erected the monument shown at the top of this page to the boll weevil. It was then that the boll weevil literally ate the profits out of Coffee County cotton and forced the farmers to go into some other line of production. This change had such pleasant and profitable results that Coffee counties decided on the monument. Peanuts and hogs have played most important parts in the agricultural development in that county since that time.

payments provided for under the 1941 AAA program, including the \$1.50 garden payment. Full information on this new cotton, food and feed program may be obtained from farm or home agents or local AAA committees.

Kudzu Crowns In Pocket

V. W. YEAGER, Bibb County, says: "I carry kudzu crowns in my pocket all during the winter season. Every time I find a little 'wash' started on my farm I set out kudzu crowns so that the vines will cover it and stop it."

OATS ARE CHEAP CROP

O. J. REYNOLDS, Madison County, says that oats are one of the cheapest crops he can grow for feed. He produced 65 bushels of oats per acre on 10 acres last year.

for consumption when these products are not otherwise available on the farm:

(a) Store 100 quarts of canned fruits, meats, or vegetables.

(b) Store 20 bushels of Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes, or other root crops.

(c) Store three bushels of dried, shelled cowpeas or their equivalent in unshelled cowpeas or beans.

(d) Store five bushels of unshelled peanuts.

(e) Store 15 gallons of sirup.

(f) Store 10 bushels of cereal grains other than corn.

The cotton stamps and \$3 payments are in addition to regular

for consumption when these products are not otherwise available on the farm:

The HIGHEST PRAISE

Perhaps in meeting a modest income's demand—perhaps in enriching the final service—the highest praise we desire is the knowledge that through some such service we have assisted in easing the burden of final parting.

BONNEAU-JETER FUNERAL DIRECTORS
ELBA AND BRANTLEY

Mrs. W. H. Coston and Miss Laverne Johnson spent Sunday in Dretown, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tull.

YESSIR—YOU GET THIS CHICK FEEDER FREE!

PURINA STARTENA

With each 100 lb. bag of Purina Startena you get one of these special 24-inch, oil-metal chick feeders absolutely free! It's built to take care of 50 baby chicks—sturdy, durable, designed to save feed and prevent waste.

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ELBA HATCHERY
Feed & Seed Store
ELBA, ALABAMA

Save Your Fingers!!

Don't wear out your fingers shelling Peanuts when you can have them shelled on a Modern Sheller at a most reasonable price. We will operate two Shelling Plants this season—one at Damascus and one in Elba.

WHITMAN GIN COMPANY
FLOURNOY WHITMAN, Mgr. ELBA, ALA.

Renew Your Subscription!

Look at the date on your paper, and if your subscription is delinquent, we ask that you renew at once. We would like for you to continue receiving the paper, if you want it, but you will have to renew it in order for us to keep your name on our mailing list.

Attend to this matter today and we will both feel better about it.

The Elba Clipper

BAPTIST WOMEN OBSERVE "WEEK OF PRAYER"

The Business Women's Circle of the Baptist W. M. U. observed the "Week of Prayer for Home Missions" with an interesting program Monday evening at seven-thirty. The meeting was held in the Brantley Hotel with Miss Mabel Brunson as hostess.

Mrs. J. W. Kendrick, president, displayed maps, charts and a group of pictures of missionaries and their fields of work before introducing the program. "Break Thou the Bread of Life" was the opening number, followed by a reading of the 100th Psalm by the leader and prayer by Mrs. J. A. Timmerman.

The theme of the program, "I Am Debtors," was explained by Mrs. Kendrick and discussion of the home mission work were made by Mrs. Mary Alice Mayes, Mrs. Timmerman, Miss Zula Lowe and Miss Elzie Sellers. Miss Brunson led the prayer for the work being done with the young people. "Work or the Night is Coming" was sung and the meeting was dismissed with sentence prayers.

During the business session, Miss Sellers gave the treasurer's report and read minutes of the last meeting. The nominating committee submitted the name of Miss Carrie Vaughn to fill the place of Personal Service chairman and she was unanimously elected. Miss Brunson made a report of the co-operative program.

After adjournment, the hostess invited her guests into the dining room, where they were seated at the turning table and served a delicious refreshment course.

Spring flowers were attractively arranged in the living room and the refreshment table was centered with bowl of narcissus and fern. Members present were Mrs. J. W. Kendrick, Mrs. Baker Bryan, Miss Gladys Clark, Miss Elzie Sellers, Mrs. Mary Alice Mayes, Miss Alpha Jernigan, Mrs. J. A. Timmerman, Mrs. Rena Sikes, Mrs. R. L. Martin, Miss Eva Morris, Miss Zula Lowe and Miss Mabel Brunson.

OLD TIME FIDDLER'S CONVENTION—at Damascus School Friday night, March 14, 7:30 o'clock. First prize \$5, second \$3, third \$2. Everybody will be there! Meet at 10.

NOTICE—I have headquarters at my old home place, and if you have any pump work or need care of Jim Knight, Kingston, Rt. 1, or care of F. M. Farris, Elba, Rt. 4.—W. M. FARRIS, 14pd.

Mrs. Annie King, Miss Anita King, Miss Mildred Lee and Miss Nettie Flournoy of Andalusia were guests of relatives in Elba Saturday.

DR. JOSEPH CARROLL
Optometric Eye Specialist
Carroll Building
TROY, ALABAMA
Ethical Eye Examinations
Glasses Prescribed and Fitted

ZION CHAPEL NEWS

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Miss Madge Wilks was a special guest of Miss Vivian Hurd Sunday.

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"STREET OF MEMORIES"

with Guy Kibbee, Lynne Roberts and Feature Western

6th Chapter "DICK TRACY"

SATURDAY—Bargain Day

"RANGER AND THE LADY"

with Roy Rogers and "Gaby" Hayes

6th Chapter "DICK TRACY"

SATURDAY, 10 P.M. ONLY

"ROMANCE OF THE RIO GRANDE"

with Cesar Romero as "Cicco Kid"

Admission, 10c & 20c

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

"SANTE FE TRAIL"

with Olivia de Havilland, Gerald Flynn and Ronald Reagan

TUESDAY Only—Bargain Day

11c—All Seats—11c

"I'M NOBODY'S SWEET-HEART"

with Constance Moore, Den, O'Keefe

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

"A LITTLE BIT OF HEAVEN"

with Gloria Jean, Stan Grey, Hugh Herbert, Stuart Erwin

and Two-Keel Comedy

"SING WITH KING"

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Mr. Bee Barker and Rudolph Green were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Walker and family Sunday.

Miss Mary Lou Plant spent Wednesday night with Miss Sarah Lee Poole.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace King spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Padgett.

Misses Erma Lee and Abbie Walker spent Thursday night with Mrs. J. L. Poole.

Miss Sarah Lee Poole spent Thursday night with Mary Lou Plant.

Mr. Doran Phelps spent the weekend at home with his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Bulle Maddox and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Little.

We're proud to hear that Mr. Truett Harris is better after a case of pneumonia. Hope he'll soon be up and about.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Poole, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mosley, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Padgett, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Horace King, Mr. Joe Green, Mr. Trumble and Sake Plant, Mr. Bee Barker, Misses Abbie and Erma Lee, Walker, carried a pole to the point where the same intersects Claxton and the Western terminus of said sanitary sewer line.

Mr. Trumble Plant spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Walker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Poole, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mosley, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Padgett, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Horace King, Mr. Joe Green, Mr. Trumble and Sake Plant, Mr. Bee Barker, Misses Abbie and Erma Lee, Walker, carried a pole to the point where the same intersects Claxton and the Western terminus of said sanitary sewer line.

Misses Evelyn Alfred and Annie Joe Young went to Montgomery Monday night to see the stage show, "Hollazoppin'."

Ralph Brunson and Howard Morlon of Birmingham were weekend guests of Mrs. Kate Brunson and family.

Mortgages and Rent Notes for Sale at The Clipper Office.

FOR SALE—40 acres of good farm land 2 1/2 miles west of Elba in Beat 6, on Route 2. Will sell at reasonable price. Address: Mrs. C. A. Lee, 229 Washington Ave., Montgomery, Ala. - 113-20-27-m6.

Spring Fashion Parade
- Of Special Values -

Shirts and Shorts
25c each
Men's sizes. Athletic shirts and brief shorts of ribbed, combed cotton. Cut for comfort.

NEW SPRING DRESS SOCKS FOR MEN
25c
Men's sizes. Athletic socks of ribbed, combed cotton. Cut for comfort.

Thursday, March 6, 1941

GAINING CONFIDENCE

—0—

We always serve with the thought in mind that we want to gain and hold your confidence. Our greatest satisfaction is our friends' appreciation of our services.

HAYES

Funeral Home

Hearse and Ambulance Service

Phones . . 21 & 149

LATIN CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. CHILDS

The Latin Club met February 20th in the home of Mrs. Roberta Childs. The apartment was beautifully decorated with early spring flowers.

The meeting was called to order by the president. Plans for a Roman banquet to be held at some early date were discussed by the members and dues were collected. Each person answered roll call with the name of a bird in Latin.

The program was in charge of the program committee chairman, who presented the following: Comparison of the Careers of Caesar and Washington—Rose Pat Rainer.

The Origin of St. Valentine—Nona Braswell. Cupid and Phoebe—Frances Seibert.

A number of games were enjoyed and a delicious salad plate was served by Mrs. Childs to the following: Jeannette Lohert, Vera King, Ruth Windham, Catherine Mullins, Rosie Pat Rainer, Carolyn Eugene, Martha Dixon, Peggy Blue, Bernice Vaughan, Frances Seibert, Nona Braswell and Jean Parker.

Ralph Brunson and Howard Morlon of Birmingham were weekend guests of Mrs. Kate Brunson and family.

Mortgages and Rent Notes for Sale at The Clipper Office.

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NEW SPRING DRESS SOCKS FOR MEN
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Men's sizes. Athletic socks of ribbed, combed cotton. Cut for comfort.

MEN'S SPRING SHOES
Sport, Dress or Conservative Styles in Black, Tan, White or Beige and White.
\$1.95 to \$4.90

TO relieve COLD'S
Misery of LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE
NOSE DROPS
COUGH DROPS
Try "Rub-My-Tum"—a Wonderful Liniment

FEDERATED STORES
W. T. BENSON, OWNER ELBA, ALABAMA

This Month in
RURAL ALABAMA
Section
THE ELBA CLIPPER
ELBA, ALA.
THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1941

Clothing, Food And Cash From Same Piece Of Land

WE'VE heard all our lives that no two things can be in the same place at the same time, but under the new supplementary cotton program food and clothing come mighty close to growing on the same piece of land at the same time.

Prove it? Well, cotton farmers making additional voluntary acreage reductions below their 1941 cotton allotment may receive cotton order stamps (10 cents per pound on the normal yield of the diverted acreage) which may be used in buying cotton goods, including dresses, shirts, sheets, pants, overalls, children's and infants' clothes, underwear, mattresses, blankets, work gloves, plow lines, stockings, or any other cotton products made in the United States.

Acreage removed from cotton under this new supplementary cotton program may be used for producing food and feed crops for home consumption or for any other crops or land use, except that the sum of the 1941 acreages of wheat, corn, peanuts, potatoes, commercial vegetables, rice and tobacco for the farm cannot exceed its allotments or permitted acreage for such crops under the 1941 AAA program.

for consumption when these products are not otherwise available on the farm:

(a) Store 100 quarts of canned fruits, meats, or vegetables.

(b) Store 20 bushels of Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes, or other root crops.

(c) Store three bushels of dried, shelled cowpeas or their equivalent in unshelled cowpeas or beans.

(d) Store five bushels of unshelled peanuts.

(e) Store 15 gallons of sirup.

(f) Store 10 bushels of cereal grains other than corn.

The cotton stamps and \$3 payments are in addition to regular

Peanuts + Hogs This Year = More Corn Or Cotton Next

AN excellent way for Alabama farmers to grow hogs this fall and to increase the cotton yields in 1942 is to plant peanuts on the land this spring, hog them off this winter and then plant cotton in the spring of 1942.

The Alabama Experiment Station has found that this practice will work in practically all Alabama soil types. Dean M. J. Funchess, director, Alabama Experiment Station, and P. O. Davis, director, Alabama Extension Service, say that "farmers throughout the State will be wise to plant this year small areas for grazing in the fall, to be followed by corn or cotton next year."

"Our 'Alabama Plan' will increase our pastures and hay crops. We must develop with them grain and other concentrates, among which the peanut ranks high," they say.

Almost a quarter of a century ago the people of Coffee County, Alabama, erected the monument shown at the top of this page to the boll weevil. It was then that the boll weevil literally ate the profits out of Coffee County cotton and forced the farmers to go into some other line of production. This change had such pleasant and profitable results that Coffee counties decided to erect a monument on the monument. Peanuts and hogs have played most important parts in the agricultural development in that county since that time.

payments provided for under the 1941 AAA program, including the \$1.50 garden payment. Full information on this new cotton, food and feed program may be obtained from farm or home agents or local AAA committees.

Kudzu Crowns In Pocket
V. W. YEAGER, Bibb County, says: "I carry kudzu crowns in my pocket all during the winter season. Every time I find a little 'wash' started on my farm I set out kudzu crowns so that the vines will cover it and stop it."

OATS ARE CHEAP CROP
O. J. REYNOLDS, Madison County, says that oats are one of the cheapest crops he can grow for feed. He produced 65 bushels of oats per acre on 10 acres last year.

Hogs Grazing Peanuts

Surplus Cotton Stamp

25

25

25

25

25

25

25

Southern Farmers May Grow Soybeans Too, If They Want To

By Claude Wickard
Secretary of Agriculture

A few weeks ago, I stopped in a store in a small southern town. While there I overheard two farmers discussing the prices and yields of the soybeans they had raised last year. It was evident from their conversation that these farmers were looking upon soybeans as a cash crop. I thought to myself: "Just as I suspected, some of these southern farmers are getting out of cotton and into soybeans." As a matter of fact, I did not ask any questions, or let them know who I was because I thought the situation might become embarrassing for all of us.

But I thought about that incident several times since and of the narrowness of the view which I took in saying in my own mind: "These people have no right to produce soybeans and sell them as a means of meeting the situation created by the loss of exports for cotton—we people up here in Indiana and Illinois are the only ones who are entitled to the soybean market."

Then I began to search my memory a little as to when and how we acquired the exclusive right to produce soybeans. One reason, of course, for increasing soybean production in Indiana, Illinois, and other places, is that because of the tractor and the truck we had lost our outlet for oats, just as some farmers have lost their markets through changing world conditions. I can now see that unconsciously I was condemning the cotton growers, or more specifically these two cotton farmers in this southern town, for doing just what we had been doing: trying to find a substitute for a crop which had met a drastically curtailed market.



Mrs. P. A. Garrett, Route 1, Calera, Alabama, working with some of her fryers. In addition to receiving a nice income from chickens and eggs, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett receive income annually from about a dozen other sources.

RULES TO CHANGE

To be registered after January 1, 1942, all Jersey bull calves must be out of cows that have produced over 400 pounds of butterfat in one year or must be sired by "star" bulls.

This ruling has caused F. W. Burns, extension dairyman, to warn all dairymen and farmers to "See your county agents about getting your purebred Jersey cows tested if you are not already having them tested."

More Feed From Potatoes Than Corn

ON both the acre yield and unit cost basis sweet potatoes offer more promise than corn as a southern feed crop, reports J. C. Grimes, head of the Animal Husbandry Department, Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

L. M. Ware, of the Alabama Experiment Station, estimates that land which will yield 25 bushels of corn will grow 200 bushels of potatoes, and that land which will yield 40 bushels of corn will grow 400 bushels of potatoes. A yield of 400 bushels of potatoes, even with a feeding ratio of four to one, is equivalent to a yield of 100 bushels of corn to the acre, which is very rare, if not impossible, in the South.

80 Bushels On Acre

PRESTON CLAYTON, Clayton, produced 80 bushels of corn on one acre of land by using a good variety, fertilizing it with a complete fertilizer and then sidedressing with nitrate of soda. He planted the corn in 3½ to 4 foot rows and left it three feet in the drill.



Along the Way
with P. O. DAVIS

GOOD FOOD MEANS
GOOD HEALTH

LET'S talk and think about food . . . about good health . . . about being strong . . . about making, preserving, eating food.

Don't forget that we are largely what we eat. Usually we are healthy and strong if we eat enough of the different kinds of food necessary to keep us healthy and strong. Conversely, we are not well and strong if we don't eat enough or if we eat the wrong kinds of food. We can, of course, eat too much.

I was surprised and shocked recently when told by a good authority that 40 of each 100 people in this country are below the safety line because they do not get the food they need. This means that we have in this nation 45,000,000 people who are deficient in health and who are in danger because of malnutrition.

To make it more explicit, each time you see ten people you may conclude that four of them are sick or in danger of being sick or weaker and less active than they should be because they are improperly fed. This is equivalent to two in each average family of five.

Obviously, this is a serious situation anytime . . . it is alarming with our vast defense in progress. It was reported recently that 10 to 28 per cent of our young men being drafted for army service are being rejected by army doctors largely because of poor teeth.

And poor diet causes poor teeth. Pellagra is a disease due to poor, unbalanced, or inadequate food. Most illness and nervousness of children traces to food troubles.

To be well, strong, energetic, happy, grown people should include in their daily diets approximately one quart of milk, one egg, ¼ to ½ pound of meat, four servings of vegetables (one of which should be eaten raw), two servings of fruit, and about three or four servings of some grain, one of which should be a whole grain.

To produce food for an average family of five the following is needed: two cows (one fresh in spring and one in the fall), a flock of 25 to 50 pullets for egg and meat supply, one beef animal weighing about 800 pounds, two hogs weighing around 200 pounds each, one lamb weighing 90 pounds, ¼ to ½ acre planted in an all-year garden, and ¼ to ½ acre in fruit trees. Authority for this is Mildred Simon, extension specialist in nutrition, Auburn.

Miss Simon continued with more explicit information about foods. Protein foods build and repair tissues of the body. They include meats, eggs, cheese, milk, fish, dried peas, and beans.

Starches and sugars supply our bodies with heat and energy. These foods are merely cereal grains, sugars, molasses, honey, breads, starches, and vegetables.

Fats also supply the body with heat and energy. Butter, cream, vegetable oil, and meat fats are in this group.

Minerals build bone, muscle, and blood and help regulate the body processes. Calcium—one of our most important minerals—occurs in abundance in milk, whole grains, vegetables, legumes and fruits. Iron—another important mineral—is found in large quantities in egg yolks, green vegetables, lean meat and legumes. Phosphorus which also plays an important part in the body is found in milk, egg yolks, whole cereals, leafy vegetables, fruits and lean meats.

Vitamins are called protective foods because they protect us from disease. They promote growth and health. If our diets are balanced and our foods prepared correctly, the correct amount of vitamins will be supplied.

W. A. Ruffin, another of our staff of specialists, insists that the biggest single thing those who are on Alabama farms can do above what they are now doing is to feed themselves adequately. He means home production of enough food for the family all the year, and for all people on the farm.

With this I agree because it makes sense. It is based upon the fact that all food consumed by people comes from the soil; and that good farming is wise use of all the land a farmer has. Since "charity begins at home" the first step in good farming should be production of all that is needed on the farm, especially all food and feed.

We know, of course, that Alabama farmers can't produce absolutely all the food they need but they can come close to it . . . yes, far closer to it than is now being done.

To the above I add a word about parity of price and income for farm products. It, too, is a crying need. I am encouraged by the vigorous way farmers in Alabama and other states are now going after parity of income through their own organization, the Farm Bureau. They are entitled to it and the welfare of the nation warrants it.

Better Prices In Prospect For Livestock

PROSPECTS for better prices for hogs and cattle because of increased consumer incomes have been outlined by Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard, who says that farmers have an opportunity to increase their income from hogs by increasing production for 1941 above the level now indicated.

Under present conditions a 1941 spring pig crop about the size of the 1940 spring pig crop appears desirable. In view of the anticipated stronger consumer demand, it also appears that cattlemen would do well to market more cattle during the coming months instead of continuing to hold back large numbers of breeding stock.

In the long run they probably would increase their incomes by taking advantage of expected improved price levels in the near future rather than building up large numbers to come on the market later.

The present supply and demand situation for meats is of importance to all producers of meat animals. In the early 1930's the problem was to get livestock production down in line with shrunken domestic and export outlets. The early 1940's present a somewhat different situation.

With the expanding domestic demand arising from the defense program farmers apparently will profit more if, in the months ahead, they increase the number of pigs raised and send more cattle to market.

The Brightest Spot

BRIGHTEST spot in the farm picture for 1941 is the growing demand at higher prices for many domestically consumed farm products. Farmers who grow beef cattle, hogs, sheep, wool, dairy products, chickens and eggs for sale apparently stand the best chance to improve their income.

Demand for these products have reached such proportions that it appears advisable that Alabama farmers bend every effort toward producing as many hogs, beef cattle, dairy products, and chickens and eggs as their farm set-up will permit. Prevailing retail prices are now such that every farmer should make every possible effort to produce at least enough of these products to supply his own needs.

Farmers who have not been growing any kind of livestock and who attempt to start now will have to pay substantial prices for breeding stock. Since the only safe way to get into any phase of livestock farming is to "grow into it" gradually, it no doubt will be wise for inexperienced producers to exercise good judgment and to plan wisely any livestock enterprise they may undertake.



Manure is not allowed to waste on the farm of Master Farmer J. Frank Baker, Montevallo, Ala., R. 1.

Disking Pays

J. A. C. DUNCAN, Greenville, has found that kudzu responds well to disking and an application of phosphate. For three years his four acres of kudzu made unsatisfactory growth until he disked the area and applied 200 pounds of superphosphate per acre.

Results: The vines quickly covered bare and galled areas and Mr. Duncan harvested two tons of hay from approximately two acres.

One-Variety Corn

VERNON RATLIFF, Blount County, grew more than 300 acres of Moshy corn under completely isolated conditions in 1940. Mr. Ratliff obtained sufficient seed direct from the breeder to plant his entire corn crop.

Kudzu and Sericea

ETOWAH County farmers are planning to set an all-time record acreage in kudzu and seed more lespedeza sericea and improve more pastures than in any past year. Every available patch of kudzu is being dug or plowed to supply crowns for setting new acreage.

Using Seed Patches

SEED patches are being used by Cherokee farmers to provide a home supply of Dallis grass, lespedeza and white clover. Old kudzu patches are being plowed up to supply crowns for new acreages.

They Like Crotalaria

SEVERAL Greene County farmers have been using crotalaria on a large scale for several years and find it to be a wonderful soil builder. Dallis grass and white clover are being emphasized.

No Substitute For Manure— Best Vegetable Fertilizers Listed

RECENT experiments by the Alabama Experiment Station show that there is no substitute for manure in producing quality vegetables, report W. A. Ruffin and Lyle Brown, extension horticulturists, who make the following recommendations:

1. For leafy vegetables apply 5 to 10 tons of compost per acre or turn under a cover crop each year. Ten days or 2 weeks before seeding a crop of vegetables apply, in the drill, 1,000 pounds of 6-8-4 per acre.

2. For root crops, such as beets, carrots, and rutabagas apply compost and 1,500 pounds of 4-10-7 per acre.

3. For Irish potatoes, apply 1,500 pounds of 4-10-7 per acre.

4. For sweet potatoes, apply 600 pounds of 4-10-7 per acre.

5. For fruit trees, apply 6-8-4 fertilizer at the rate of 1 pound per tree for each year in age up to about 8 pounds for peaches and plums and 12 to 15 pounds for apples, blackberries, dewberries, raspberries, etc., should have ½ to ¾ pound per vine per year.

Applications are made to all these crops just before they begin to bud out in spring. Winter cover crops turned in spring help build up orchard soils. It has been found that lime or basic slag is beneficial to such crops as beans, beets, carrots, lettuce, peas, rutabagas, and spinach.

Do not apply compost or lime to ground to be planted in Irish or sweet potatoes.

WOODLAND PROFITABLE

A. D. Bush, Geneva County, reports that if it had not been for his farm woodland income he could not have made "ends meet" during 1940. He sold \$176 worth of forest products from his woodland which covers about one-half his 25-acre farm, compared with \$114 income from the rest of the farm. He cut only the diseased, defective, crooked and otherwise inferior trees.

Chicken Manure Did It

J. LOCKWOOD, Eufaula, produced 186 bushels of corn on two acres of land which had been built up over a period of years with chicken manure.

Two Bales On Acre

H. L. STAGGERS, Crenshaw County, last year produced two bales of cotton on one acre of land by fertilizing with about 1250 pounds of fertilizer and using a good improved variety. He produced 2,670 pounds of seed cotton or 1,003 pounds of lint cotton from which he cleared \$90 after paying for the commercial fertilizer.

The acre had been in cotton continuously since 1937. During the three-year period, 1937, 1938 and 1939, the land received an average of 10 tons of horse manure and 600 pounds 3-8-5 fertilizer each year. Mr. Staggers made from 1500 to 1900 pounds of seed cotton annually during these three years.



Norma Lou Rudolph, of Stevenson, is the only girl in the State to have a 4-H Forestry project. With the help and guidance of Home Agent Leone Conner, Norma Lou took as her project for last year a one-acre pine plantation on which only three trees failed to survive. She has made plans for an additional acre this winter.

Best Sugarcane And Sorghum Varieties Listed

AFTER advising every Alabama farmer to "produce sufficient sirup for home needs," J. C. Frink, assistant extension agronomist, makes the following suggestions as to best varieties of sugarcane and sorghum for Alabama farmers to grow:

Sugarcane: Varieties—C. P. 807, C. P. 29/116, and Co. 290. If possible to secure the seed cane, it is suggested that a trial be made on a small scale of C. P. 28/19 and C. P. 29/320, especially in the upper part of the sugarcane belt.

Sorghum: Local varieties that produce high quality sirup which will not go to sugar should be planted. Because of the fact that a variety may have a different local name in different localities, it is impossible to make a variety recommendation. Farmers interested in growing a good variety should go to the local sirup maker and ask for the names of local farmers who grow sorghum that always makes good sirup and get seed from one of these local farmers.

Raised 912 Turkeys From 1000 Poults

A farm foreman and inexperienced laborers, none of whom had worked with turkeys before, turned the Turkey Project of the Alabama Department of Corrections and Institutions into a profit by following the recommendations of the Alabama Extension Service as to brooding, equipment, building and other equipment, feeding and management of the birds.

Starting with the purchase of 1,000 day old poults, shelled corn, starting mash and growing fattening mash at an outlay of \$1,276, the group managed to raise 912 turkeys to killing age. In October they killed 18 of the birds and in November they killed 638 more, leaving 258 live turkeys on hand in November.

The turkeys killed in November, when valued at 17c a pound, totaled \$1,870. Deducting the original cost of \$1,276 from this leaves a \$594 profit for labor, building and equipment.

Pasture Work Is Most Important

ONE acre of pasture for each 15 acres of cropland is one of the four points of Alabama's new Conservation plan. J. C. Lowery, extension agronomist, points out that the new program does not call for "just a pasture" but calls for an improved pasture which means one that has been either seeded or fertilized, or both.

Bottom moist land is best for pastures and many farmers are clearing creek bottoms and low wet spots on the farm for their pastures. The AAA offers superphosphate and lime as conservation materials and deducts the cost of these from payments at the end of the year. Both are necessary for a good pasture. Further, the AAA allows a soil-building payment of \$3 per acre for seeding a pasture, \$2.50 per acre for applying lime, and \$1.50 per acre for applying superphosphate, basic slag or rock phosphate.

Dallis grass and lespedeza should be planted the latter part of February or first of March and red-top, orchard grass, Kentucky bluegrass, white Dutch clover and Black Medick should be planted in September or first of October. White clover and Black Medick must be inoculated.

Conservation Will Be Continued This Year

INCREASED domestic market for farm products, resulting from defense expenditures, will improve the income position of many farmers. At the same time the curtailment of foreign markets, particularly in cotton, wheat, and tobacco, would leave large numbers of these farmers in a serious plight without the continuance of the farm programs. After weighing both of these factors, I estimate a reduction of 45 million dollars in the agricultural programs. We are definitely maintaining the principles of parity and soil conservation. (President Roosevelt in Budget Message to Congress.)

200 ACRES OF KUDZU

MORE than 500,000 kudzu plants will be set in Greene County in 1941. One farmer, Will Spencer, is setting 200 acres.

Carrots Make Good Decoration In Home

THE lowly carrot, believe it or not, can be used in adding touches of color here and there to the home.

First get a large carrot. Cut off the tip of root up to where the carrot measures about an inch across. Hollow out the thick end or top of the carrot so it will hold water.

To make the carrot sprout foliage, keep the hollowed out part well filled with water. This will mean adding water every day. In about a week the carrot will begin to sprout and will soon cover itself with a feathery green foliage. It may be hung on a chair in the house.

Grow them in the backyard or pick up a big carrot from the neighbors, or, better, get several and see the difference they make in the house.

LIKE SMALL GRAIN

CHEROKEE County has become "small grain conscious," as farmers have found that small grain is the surest way of providing an ample supply of grain.

They Know Erosion Too

INDIANS know about erosion too. A well-known farm magazine recently sponsored a contest the purpose of which was to get an explanation for its readers of why a gullied field and a deserted house go together. One contestant (and he is bound to have been an Indian) after looking at the two pictures—one of an abandoned farm house and the other of a gullied field—said:

"Both pictures show white man crazy. Make big tepee. Plow hill. Water wash. Wind blow soil. Grass gone. Land gone. Door gone. Window gone. Whole place gone to h—-. Buck gone. Squaw, too. Papoose gone, no chuekaway, no pig, no corn, no cow, no hay, no pony. Indians no plow land. Keep grass. Buffalo eat. Indian eat. Buffalo. Hide make tepee, make moccasins. Indian no make terraces, no build dam, no give damn. All time eat. No hunt job, no hitch-hike, no ask relief. No shoot pig. Great spirit make grass. Indian no waste anything. Indian no work. White man loco."

TOP-DRESSING OATS

TESTS conducted by the Alabama Experiment Station and the experience of thousands of farmers over more than 20 years show that for the most profitable yield for oats it is necessary to top-dress them about the first of March with 16 to 48 pounds of nitrogen per acre. This nitrogen may be applied by using 100 to 300 pounds of nitrate of soda per acre. Other good sources of nitrogen may be used.

Tests and the experience of farmers show that for the best returns from the nitrogen it should be applied the first of March. Those who are following the good practice of grazing their oats should take the livestock off the first of March and apply the top-dressing. Delaying application of the nitrogen until the middle or latter part of March or even the first of April does not give as big increase for applications of nitrogen as is obtained from applications made about the first of March.

With Alabama Editors

THE farm can succeed when the farmers work six days a week for 52 weeks in the year on the farm. The day is past when "laying by time" came in July. From here out the good farmer will never "lay by" his crops, for he will be working the land every week in the year and will be richer and his land will be richer for the change.

And the time for change is here. "The South will never come into its own until its lands are green in winter time."

Now is the time to make YOUR lands green in the winter time. THIS winter and every winter from this on.—The Greenville Advocate.

FARMING people have begun to learn that they can derive money from other crops besides cotton. We think it is a grand thing too. There's money in food and feed crops.—The Collinsville New Era.

ONCE more we say that permanent prosperity for this city and county depends on a balance between industry and agriculture. Our industries are running at full blast, but Calhoun County farmers for the most part stay in depression.—The Anniston Times.

House Cleaning Helps

HERE is how many successful housewives save the trouble of big house cleaning jobs.

1. Get a door mat as the first defense against tracked in dirt. Some make mats of corn shucks.
2. Provide a place near the door to leave muddy shoes and hang up soiled work clothes.
3. Keep outside window sills brushed off and the porch swept. This cuts down materially on the cleaning work.
4. Train each member of the family to be responsible for his own belongings and to help keep the entire house spick-and-span.



Mrs. Wm. Browning, Rt. 3, Bessemer, Jefferson County, looks over a copy of the Alabama Extension Service's periodical, "This Month in Rural Alabama." Mrs. Browning has lived on a farm all her 60-odd years of life. She keeps a good garden, makes almost all her clothes, and cans the surplus food from the farm.

Oat And Lespedeza Rotation Pay Him

O. G. McBEATH, Wilcox County, has received outstanding results by following an oat and lespedeza rotation. He has substituted oats and lespedeza for corn as he could produce only 10 bushels of corn per acre. Last year he planted 40 acres of oats on prairie soil and in March sowed Korean lespedeza in the oats. He produced an average of 45 bushels of oats and 2.2 tons of lespedeza hay per acre.

The hay was of unusually good quality and Mr. McBeath was offered \$15 per ton for all he could supply. Figuring the hay at \$15 per ton and the oats at 60c, Mr. McBeath received an income of \$60 per acre.

In addition to receiving an income of \$60 per acre, Mr. McBeath is conserving his soil since he has a cover crop on it the year round and he is furnishing winter grazing for his stock.

The seed cost for oats and lespedeza is almost nothing since Mr. McBeath saves his own seed. Last year he gathered 1,400 pounds of lespedeza seed from four acres.

Lespedeza Sericea

NOW is the time to plant Lespedeza Sericea, used for hay, erosion control, and soil improvement and adapted to all soils of the State except Black Belt line lands. Broadcast 30 to 40 pounds of scarified seed per acre. Divide seed into two equal parts sowing half north and south and half east and west.

Neither mow nor graze the first year. Harvest for hay only twice a year by mowing plants at 12 to 15 inches, raking into windrows half hour after mowing and hauling to barn on second day. Harvest seed when most of the pods are brown.

Timely Farm Facts

WHEN transplanting trees and shrubs from the woods, it is best to take small plants rather than large ones.

GREATER production of food and feed for farm and home consumption is recommended for Alabama farm families in 1941.

CUT only the crooked and limby trees for fuel wood. This calls for a little more sweat but it means saving the better trees for market.

FOR best results, cover crops should be turned under or otherwise incorporated in the soil 10 to 20 days prior to the planting of summer crops.

LICE on cattle can be controlled by thoroughly greasing the animal with raw linseed oil, three applications seven days apart being necessary.

Mattress Making Is Excellent Training

MRS. H. O. GOSA, Greene County, was not eligible to participate in the mattress making program. However, after the 1940 mattress campaign was over two of the Negro women on her farm asked that they be allowed to make a mattress for her from cotton samples that Mr. Gosa had stacked back for several years.

Mrs. Gosa was delighted with the idea and says the two Negro women, without help from anyone, made her one of the nicest mattresses that she has ever seen for a total cost of \$2.00.

"This was one of the best training programs that I have ever seen put on in home demonstration work," says Mrs. Gosa.

KUDZU AND CATTLE

THEL FORD, Marion County, has found kudzu most valuable for carrying cattle through periods in the summer when permanent pasture is poor.

Good Potatoes Pay

THE Alabama Experiment Station makes tests each year to locate growers and strains of Irish potato seed which may be expected to give high yields. These seed are listed as "Tested and Approved in Alabama." This list enables brokers and other importers of potato seed to secure not only certified seed but those best for Alabama conditions.

Experiments began in 1936 and have consistently shown that a third of the potato seed coming from the best seed producing states has been in groups which were 100 bushels apart in yields.

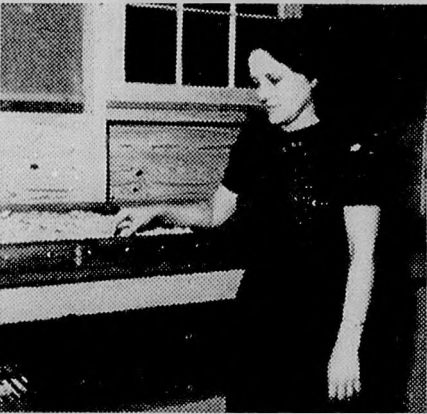
Conservation Plan Saving Him Money

CAYLE WALLACE, Perry County, has made a complete conservation plan on his 1300 acre farm which already has begun to pay dividends by cutting down the feed costs of 140 head of Hereford beef cattle.

The conservation plan provides for planting more lespedeza sericea, other legumes and grasses. Mr. Wallace used to buy from 20 to 30 tons of hay each year in addition to the amount he raised. Now he is raising that hay, or a large part of it, on land that wouldn't produce other crops economically.

"We have a lot of land around Marion and in other parts of the state that shouldn't be growing anything but lespedeza sericea," says Mr. Wallace. "I find that with good care sericea will grow well on this kind of land and if you harvest it at the right time the cows really go for it."

Mr. Wallace plants sericea around cotton planting time at the rate of 30 to 40 pounds of scarified seed per acre. He has found basic slag and phosphate beneficial.



Mrs. John Field, Russellville, inspecting a tray of eggs from her incubator in her U. S. Approved hatchery. Through her excellent strain of chicks, she is building up the poultry flocks in the county. She aids farmers in securing R. O. P. males, furnishes a market for eggs from U. S. Approved flocks, and has reports of 98 per cent livability on her flocks within the county.

GROWING SEED PATCHES

DEKALB County farmers are establishing seed patches as follows: 1/2 acre of common lespedeza, 1/2 acre of white Dutch clover, 1/2 acre of imported Dallis grass. The seed will be harvested with mowing machines, blades and by hand.

Cotton Consumption

IF the current rate of cotton consumption continues throughout the remainder of the season, domestic consumption for the season will materially exceed 8 1/2 million bales. The previous record high of just under 8 million bales was established in 1936-37.

Exports continue to be about four-fifths below those of the same period a year earlier, and for the first one-third of the current season totaled less than in the corresponding months of any season since 1873.



With Successful Gardeners In March

MOST successful farmers grow an all-year garden and do not wait until Good Friday to start such a garden. In fact, they do not set any dates to begin and stop garden work. They grow something in the garden every month.

MARCH is classed by successful farmers as one of the peak periods in the garden.

In areas where it has been too wet to do winter plowing, farmers are broadcasting and turning under stable fertilizer.

In all parts of the State they are planting Irish potatoes, English peas, beets, cabbage, carrots, lettuce, onions, and turnips.

In the southern half of the State they are planting tender vegetables such as beans, squash and sweet corn.

IRISH potatoes are being planted in every county in the State. The most successful average size family plants about $\frac{1}{4}$ of an acre. They plant 3 bushels of potatoes on this area. They plant potatoes labeled "Alabama Approved Certified Seed Potatoes."

OWEN WHITLOCK, Colbert County, says: "If you want to produce disease-free potatoes, do not use stable fertilizer." Mr. Whitlock plants his potatoes in good loam soil that has been fertilized at the rate of 1,000 pounds per acre with a 4-10-7 grade of fertilizer. He uses certified seed and cuts the potato into one ounce (size of a hen egg) seed pieces.

ALABAMA IS LEADER

In 13 Southern states and Puerto Rico, Alabama took ten first places, eight second places, five third places, and five fourth places of the 37 forestry items listed.

The report also revealed that of the 37 forestry items listed, Alabama led the nation in 7 of these as follows:

1. Number of communities in which work was conducted.
2. Number of other meetings held on forestry.
3. Number of 4-H club boys not in special project clubs who participated in forestry activities.
4. Number of 4-H club girls not in special project clubs who participated in forestry activities.
5. Number of acres of farm woodland protected from fire by 4-H members.
6. Number of farmers cooperating in prevention of forest fires.
7. Number of farmers following wood preservation recommendations.

Blount Grows Doing Excellent Cotton Work

BLOUNT County has been one of the outstanding counties in Alabama in improving cotton, having changed from $\frac{2}{3}$ to $\frac{3}{4}$ short cotton a few years ago to practically all the cotton being 15/16 and longer in staple length.

Managers of the largest mills in the southeastern states have said that some of the finest cotton they are able to obtain comes from Blount County due to the cotton improvement program.

A system of obtaining breeder seed for planting seed patches to keep the farm seed supply purer and close to the breeder is well established. Already one carload of genuine breeder seed has been brought into the county for planting seed patches for 1941. Ginners, businessmen, and others have cooperated wholeheartedly in the cotton improvement program.

Crops And Pastures On Successful Farms In March

SOME of the outstanding things which successful farmers are doing in March are:

1. Top-dressing oats and other small grain the first of March with 16 to 48 pounds of nitrogen, by applying 100 to 300 pounds of nitrate of soda or equivalent material.

2. Calculating their cotton fertilizer needs on basis of using a 6-8-4, either factory-mixed or home-mixed. Successful cotton growers have found that they get best yields when the cotton receives 36 pounds of nitrogen, 48 pounds of phosphoric acid, and 24 pounds of potash per acre from 600 pounds of 6-8-4 or its equivalent per acre.

3. Treating cotton seed with organic mercury dust to prevent loss of stands from diseases.

4. Getting a few bushels of genuine breeder seed of the variety of cotton they are growing.

5. Checking up on their supply of good seed corn.

6. Finishing setting kudzu the first few days of March. Old stands of kudzu are being top-dressed with phosphate and disked.

7. Breaking and preparing land to be seeded to lespedeza sericea.

8. Sowing lespedeza on small grain and on specially prepared land.

9. Planning to plant Ocotans for hog grazing as soon as danger of killing frost has past in the peanut-hog section.

10. Weighing green winter legume tops from areas 10 feet by 10 feet at several points in the field to determine when turning stage has been reached. They turn when green vetch from 100 square feet in average growth of field will weigh 12 to 15 pounds; Austrian peas, 15 to 20 pounds.

11. Obtaining seed of Sugar Drip, White African, Iceberg, or Hodo varieties for planting in the sorghum producing areas of State.

12. Planning rotations to be followed in 1941. More than ever before, successful farmers are working out and following rotations of cotton—winter legumes—corn; rotations of small grains, lespedeza, and other crops; rotations of cotton, hogged peanuts, and corn.

Cotton and corn are being grown on the more level lands with a legume in the rotation and the steeper lands planted in kudzu, lespedeza sericea, or other types of thick-growing crops.

13. Seeding pastures the first half of March where this was not done the latter part of February.

14. Planting seed patches of lespedeza, and dallis grass.

15. Top-dressing old pastures with phosphate or basic slag.

In March Successful Dairymen Are:

PROVIDING clean, dry, well-bedded stalls for cows at freshening time. They have found that this often prevents cows from having under trouble and other sickness.

SAVING all heifer calves sired by purebred bulls. Those not needed are being placed with 4-H club boys in the county or adjoining counties.

MAKING plans now to have ample feed for all dairy cows in 1941. This means 2 acres of pasture, 2 tons hay or 1 ton hay and 3 tons silage for every dairy cow kept on the farm. For each cow producing from 250 to 300 pounds of butterfat per year they are planning to produce: 15 bushels of corn, 15 bushels of oats or 500 pounds of velvet beans, together with 500 pounds of cottonseed meal.

PLANTING sorghum expecting to harvest 10 to 15 tons of silage per acre. They have found silage to be the best substitute for grass during the winter months for dairy cows. Sorghum silage has approximately 75 per cent of the feeding value of corn silage.

PROVIDING their boys with purebred or high grade Jersey heifers for their 4-H projects. Many successful dairy herds are being established in this manner at a very low cost.

FEEDING grain to cows on pasture and producing over 2 gallons of milk per day. Three pounds of grain consisting of 300 pounds of corn and cob meal, 100 pounds ground oats and 100 pounds cottonseed meal per gallon of milk is sufficient.

PLANNING to hold up milk production during periods of drought in August and September by using kudzu, Johnson grass and millet for temporary grazing.

BUILDING safety bull pens for every dairy bull two years old or over. They are using blue prints furnished by the Agricultural Engineering Department at Auburn or by their county agents.

KEEPING cows off pastures infested with bitterweed and wild onion until they are large enough so that the cows will not eat them. This prevents much milk from being rejected because of off-flavor.

All Farmers Are Eligible To Share In Cotton Stamp Plan

ALL producers of cotton—whether tenant, share cropper, or owner—may share in the funds made available under the supplemental cotton program designed to further reduce the production of cotton in 1941.

Tenants, share croppers and operators can receive a maximum of \$25 in stamps and owners of more than one farm or of farms operated by more than one tenant can qualify for a maximum of \$50. Stamps will be issued on the basis of 10c per pound on the normal yield of cotton of the reduced acreage.

To receive cotton stamps a farmer must reduce his acreage below the 1941 allotment or the 1940 planted acreage, whichever is smaller. For example, if the farmer had a cotton allotment of 10 acres in 1940 and planted only nine acres and his 1941 acreage allotment is 10 acres he would need to plant less than nine acres to earn the cotton stamps.

The reduction in the cotton acreage will have no effect on conservation and parity payments which the farmer will earn and the reduction will not affect the farmer's cotton acreage allotment in the future.

Here is how the plan would work: If a farmer has an acreage allotment of 10 acres in 1941 and planted 10 acres in 1940 with a normal yield of 250 pounds per acre he could plant nine acres this year and qualify for \$25 in cotton stamps at the rate of 10c per pound on the 250 pounds normal yield. With the same acreage but with a normal yield of 500 pounds per acre, a farmer could under-plant one-half acre and qualify for the maximum amount of stamps. A farmer may reduce as much as he desires but the \$25 and \$50 maximum amounts of stamps are all that can be earned under the supplementary program.

The supplementary program is being undertaken primarily because the export markets have been shut off by the war and to reduce further accumulation of government stocks now amounting to nearly 12 million bales. It is estimated that under the proposed program the net effect may be a reduction in cotton production for the year of around 1,000,000 bales.

Utilizing Bottom Land

MASTER Farmer D. L. Horn, Escambia County, produced "knee deep" common lespedeza by applying 600 pounds of slag on bottom land that was not being used. Many of Horn's neighbors are now clearing branch and creek bottoms, applying slag and seeding lespedeza. This is being done to put more land to work and to increase livestock production.

Farm Tips

TO start screw: Before attempting to start a small screw, insert it through a piece of fairly heavy paper. The paper can then be held by one hand while the screw-driver is worked with the other hand.

WATER for animals: Water consumed daily by a mature horse is about seven gallons; a hog or sheep, three gallons, and for poultry about one-twelfth of a gallon for each bird.

MANURE: Barnyard manure is an unbalanced fertilizer, being relatively high in nitrogen and potash and low in phosphorus. Manure can be reinforced with phosphate either by spreading the new materials separately over the same piece of ground or by applying phosphate to litter in the stall.

OLD wagon hubs: The axles and spokeless hubs of old wagons can be used successfully in the construction of easy-swinging gates. Build the gate with an axle as a cross-member on one end. Fasten the hubs in a fixed position against the supporting gate post with U-shaped rods or straps.

DISCARDED handles: A discarded handle from a five or ten-gallon cream can makes a dandy handle for the chicken house door during cold weather. It can be worked without removing mittens. If necessary, nail or screw holes can be put through the handle flanges with a metal drill.

ALUMINUM utensils: Cold water should not be poured into hot aluminum utensils. Sudden changes in temperature may cause the aluminum to warp, resulting in uneven or wavy bottoms.

HOW to make manure: Artificial manure can be made from straw, corn stalks, weeds, leaves and other vegetable matter by stacking it in a flat pile so that it will take water, then adding suitable proportions of limestone, phosphate and ammonium sulphate or other nitrogen-carrying salt.

LIGHT bulbs: Large bulbs use electricity more efficiently than small bulbs, so there is no real economy in skimping on the size of electric bulbs. A 100-watt bulb, for example, furnishes as much illumination as two 60-watt bulbs or six 25-watt bulbs, yet costs considerably less.

FOR best results, lespedeza sericea should be sown on firm well-prepared land.



It Pays To Buy The Best

FARMERS and poultrymen are finding that it pays them to buy the best chicks available even if they have to pay an extra three or four cents for them.

So says John E. Ivey, extension poultryman, who urges Alabama farmers to buy chicks from hatcheries near home. This means that it is much better to buy baby chicks in Alabama than it is to order them from out of the state.

Chicks bought near home are more likely to be adapted to the climate and there is less danger of losing the chicks in shipment.

Farmers and poultrymen also have found it best to buy chicks

from accredited hatcheries. "White diarrhea is the worst disease of young chicks and it is transferred from hen to chick through the egg. Accredited hatcheries in Alabama set eggs only from blood tested flocks, free of this disease," Ivey says.

For a brooder Mr. Ivey suggests the common homemade lamp brooder which is designed to take care of 50 chicks or less. It is heated from an ordinary kerosene lamp, costs very little, and will take chicks up to frying size. Copies of the plans for this brooder may be obtained from county agents or by writing the Alabama Extension Service, Auburn.

Boys Appreciate Attractive Rooms Same As The Girls

By Nell Pickens
Extension Economist in Home Management

MUCH has been said about the management of homes, rearranging the kitchen, doing over the living room and improving the bedroom, especially for girls, but little attention has been centered on the boy in the family.

Boys aren't very critical as far as interior decoration goes, and it may not seem worthwhile to buy new things, or to spend a lot of time in fixing up old things for a lively youngster who spends little time in the house.

In spite of the small amount of time the average boy spends in his room, to say nothing of the hard wear he gives the room, no one of the family appreciates more a room of his own than does the boy. No one has more valuable possessions (at least in his opinion) and no one needs a place to keep them more.

Usually the boy draws the smallest, most unattractive room in the house, or falls heir to an old brass bedstead that has seen better days. Perhaps such a boy is not in quite so bad a fix as the one whose room is too nice—a room in which he can do little

more than sleep and even that not very comfortably.

A small room isn't necessarily a hardship for a boy. He really does not want or need so much room. Ample closet space will help to inspire him to hang up his clothes.

A window seat with a hinged top provides a splendid place for balls, bats, fishing tackle and what not.

If a boy is at all handy with tools, he can make the window seat and a set of open shelves for books, hobbies and "things" which may seem of slight value to other members of the family but which are most important to him.

A comfortable bed, equipped with sturdy fabrics so that if he is inclined to "flap" down, he won't feel that it is a crime; a comfortable chair and a good light for reading will be about the final touches to make the room complete.

Comfort should be the keynote of such a room and this can be achieved without sacrificing good taste and attractiveness.

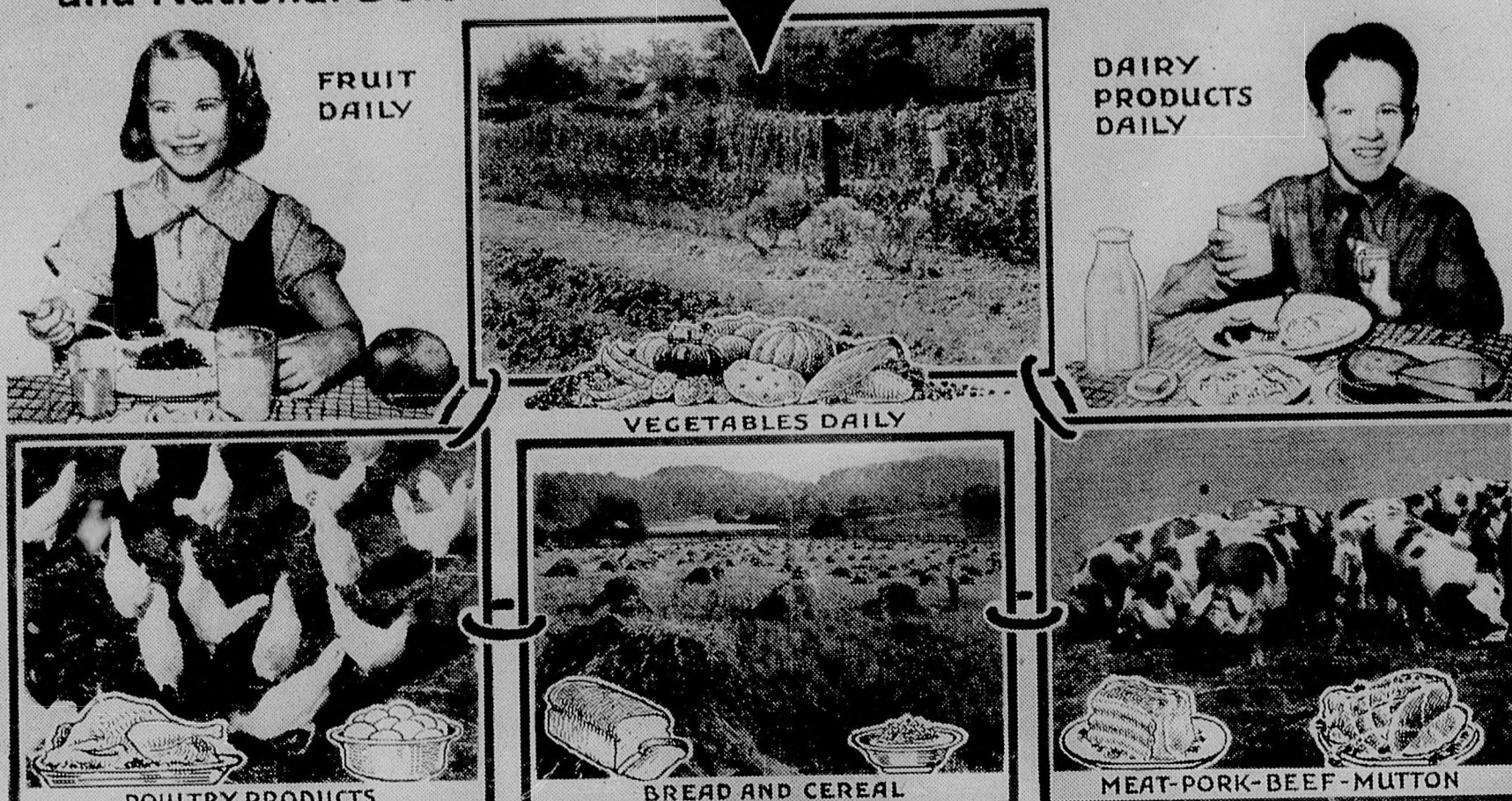
Boys as a rule like and appreciate an attractive room just as much as their sisters do.

HELP MAKE AMERICA STRONG

BY PRODUCING & EATING HEALTH-GIVING STRENGTH-BUILDING FOODS

The first line of Health and National Defense is

Abundant Supplies of the Right Kind of Foods.



HAVE MEALS THAT ARE AMPLE
MEALS THAT ARE WELL BALANCED
MEALS THAT TASTE GOOD
MEALS THAT PROVIDE STRENGTH
MEALS THAT PROVIDE AN ABUNDANCE OF PROTECTIVE FOODS

ENROLL IN THE STATE HOME
FOOD SUPPLY PROGRAM
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
SEE YOUR COUNTY FARM OR
HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT



FOR
FORTY-THREE YEARS
COFFEE COUNTY'S
LEADING NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 44

THE ELBA CLIPPER

ELBA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1940

FOR LATEST
NEWS OF INTEREST
READ
THE ELBA CLIPPER

NUMBER 30

Annual 4-H Club Rally In Elba On Friday, March 21

Approximately 1,400 boys and girls are expected to assemble at the City Athletic Field in Elba, Friday, March 21, for the annual rally of 4-H Clubs. Bonnie Lois Pritchett of Pine Level Club will direct the program, which will begin at 9:30 a.m. and be concluded shortly after the one o'clock lunch hour.

Features of the program will include group singing and athletic contests in which boys will compete with boys and girls with girls. No individual will enter more than one contest but all will participate in the program. A parade has been planned.

The rally will be in charge of H. C. Arant and Miss Fannie Kelley, 4-H agents, and Miss Mable B. Mathews, home agent.

Friday, March 14, W. A. Ruffin of the extension service will meet with club leaders from the school clubs and all official agricultural workers in the county for a lesson in gardening.

The Supplementary Cotton Program, which requires the growing and storing of food and feed crops, will be stressed at this meeting. The hour for assembling is 1:30 p.m.

EIGHT 4-H CLUBS ESTABLISH FORESTRY DEMONSTRATIONS

Wide awake 4-H clubsters of eight clubs of Coffee County have established plantings of slash pine trees on the school campus where their clubs are located. These plantings will serve as demonstration of the value of trees in preventing erosion and their value as a cash crop. Club members of the future and farmers will be able to see for themselves how the farm woodlot should be managed as each club will protect its plantings from fire by the use of fire lines. When the trees are of sufficient size, the clubsters will prune them and do the necessary thinning. Records of their growth and the rate of growth will be kept for study.

The fact that trees are going to play an ever increasingly important role on Coffee County farms in the future is recognized by agricultural leaders. The principals of schools in which the clubs doing this work are located were more than glad to cooperate in planning these demonstrations and in getting the trees planted.

A demonstration of properly spacing and setting pine seedlings was held at each club by Mr. Arant. The club members, under the supervision of the local leaders, then completed the setting of the trees. The size of the plantings of pines vary from one-fourth acre to one acre each.

Club plantings were at Eanon, New Hope, Victoria, Zion Chapel, Bluff Springs, Goodman, Damascus and Basin.

Judge and Mrs. C. C. Brannen. They were visitors to Elba Monday.

Farm Bureau Campaign For Members Launched

In this issue of The Clipper will be found a whole page story in the interest of the Coffee County Farm Bureau and its campaign for new members. The advertisement is paid for by local business men and friends of farmers.

The advertisement tells what the Farm Bureau program is and a few of the reasons why every farmer in the county should be a member. Turn to this page right now and read it. If you are a farmer see Mr. Burton Grimes at once and give him your membership to the organization. It will be worth many times the small fee for joining.

BROTHERHOOD MEETING

The Baptist Brotherhood of Coffee County will be held at Basin Church on March 20. The following is the program:

Theme: Brotherhood. Scripture: 1 Peter 2:17. Slogan: A Million Men For Christ.

4 p.m.—Devotional, by Rev. W. G. DeShazer.

4:30—Mobilizing Our Men, by Rev. A. W. Barker.

4:40—A Local Brotherhood For Every Church—Our Objective, by Brother J. A. Hays.

5:00—Brotherhood Promotes Evangelism, by Rev. Earl Trent.

5:30—Lunch and Fellowship Hour.

6:30—How the Brotherhood Helps the Pastor, by Brother A. V. Martin.

7:00—Missions, by Rev. A. Fucell.

7:15—Missions to the Italians in Birmingham.

7:40—What Our Brotherhood Can Do in Evangelism This Year, Round Table Discussion, led by Brother W. T. Whitman, Moderator.

8:00—Election of Officers and Other Business and Adjourn.

A ride through the Pea River Forest concluded the trip.

Friday afternoon the Florence visitors attended a regular monthly meeting of the county council of coordinated workers at the high school in Neshoba and were told in a speech by Mr. McArthur that "the folks are the main interest" of all workers in this county.

A long period of deterioration in the values and consequent loss in living conditions had seriously affected health, so undermining the entire structure of well being for this rural population.

Five years ago the agencies striving to ameliorate conditions conceived the idea of the monthly council table, where urgent needs and the unmet needs of the "to do something about them."

In order that there be no overlapping of effort and confusion, the entire structure of well being for this rural population.

Members present were Mrs. Dezier Roberts, Mrs. Mayo Prescott, Mrs. Roberts Childs, Mrs. Thomas Ward, Mrs. Vaughn, Mrs. L. S. Rafter, Mrs. Joe Morgan, Mrs. J. W. Bellwell, Mrs. L. Dorman, Mrs. J. L. Cruse and one visitor, Mrs. M. L. Tollett, of Birmingham.

Miss Eunora Farris, county supervisor of elementary schools, gave plans for observation of health week in the schools and homes of the county March 17-23.

A. C. Dunaway, county president and county superintendent of education, W. L. Walsh, vocational teacher, H. D. Sexton, farm agent, Dr. G. L. Weldner, county health officer, contributed to the discussion.

Friday night the party had supper in the vocational department of the Coffee County High School. Enterprise, and later gathered in the home of the FSA office or otherwise entertained themselves.

Saturday, shortly after noon, they departed for Panama City, Fla., to complete the week-end on the shores of the Gulf of Mexico.

—Mrs. L. C. Hutchison.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hammond and children, Cornelia, George and Martha, of Dothan, and Mr. and Mrs. Edd Morgan and son, Thad, of Enterprise were guests of Mrs. Corrie Bryant and Mr. and Mrs. Price Ringo Sunday.

Florence Students And Teachers Visit FSA Homes

Dr. Morris Mitchell, head of the department of sociology at State Teachers College, Florence, and a group of 30 teachers and prospective teachers from that institution toured Coffee County Saturday morning to observe what was being done for the welfare of the people living on FSA farms. The group was conducted by W. L. McArthur, county project manager, and members of his unit.

In order that a cross section of the work in revealing aspects might be studied, a half dozen localities were visited. These included two farms, that of Jim Tomberlin in Keyton community, where the accomplishments of a progressive farm couple through a period of four years was noted. These included terraced fields, live stock, poultry, canned foods, a well equipped home with modern conveniences and the book of daily records for both home and farm.

A second farm family from the very low income bracket which is entering its third year on a report was made of their bettered condition in health, housing and income. This was the home of Mr. and Mrs. Drafois Ezelle and their small children.

A pause was made at the club house in Baltens community. Formerly an abandoned farm house, this place had been converted by residents of the community into a place in which they might gather for work or recreation.

The submarginal lands in the northern area where a 15,000-acre reforestation project has begun, was included in the itinerary. A half million seedling plants have been planted there since January 27 and the million will be completed within the month of March.

Tracts of seedling pines set in 1937 were viewed and the fire towers and fire fighting equipment were observed.

A chair factory in the northern area was inspected. Though a private enterprise, the factory is operated by residents and provides part time work in a number of nearby homes, where the split bottoms are woven by hand.

A ride through the Pea River Forest concluded the trip.

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More Effort Is Needed To Prevent Loss Of Health

One out of every four Alabama men examined have been found to be suffering from defects which make them unsuited for military service. Some of these defects are not a major handicap in civilian life, but all are an indication of loss of efficiency.

As a means of national defense, both for better soldiers and better home life, more effort is needed to prevent unnecessary loss of health for both men and women. The start must be made at the beginning of life.

Bad and missing teeth greatly outnumbered all other physical defects found among the 5,520 Alabamians recently examined for possible military service under the Selective Service Act, according to a tabulation by Dr. B. F. Austin, State Medical Officer for the Selective Service System.

The examining physicians discovered a total of 3,770 physical defects, but this total included many that were not sufficiently serious to disqualify for military service. Dr. Austin pointed out that those disqualified for any form of military service numbered 863 while an additional 572 were found to be disqualified for any but limited service.

Those found to have defective and missing teeth totaled 1,388. Pyorrhea ranked in second place on the basis of the number of prospective service men affected, 292 cases of this disease having been discovered. High blood pressure was found in 193 persons, defective vision in 155, syphilis in 135, hernia in 123, and mental deficiencies in 111. Less than 100 persons were found to be suffering from any of the other defects.

These findings are very significant in the light of the fact that the average man in the United States is 37 years of age when he is examined for military service. This means that the average man is 37 years of age when he is examined for military service.

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Plans For Health Week, Crippled Children Made

The County Council held a special meeting on March 7th at the New Brockton High School. Guests included Dr. Morris Mitchell, head of the Department of Sociology, Florence State Teachers College; Dr. Cunningham, Professor of Geography, and Dr. Jasper of the Department of Health Education.

The program consisted of discussion of plans for the Crippled Children's membership drive and plans for Coffee County Health Week in the schools. Mr. Otis D. Robertson, chairman of the Coffee County Crippled Children's organization, presented plans for the 1941 campaign for memberships.

More memberships and gifts are needed this year because a large number of cases have been found through the cooperation of various agencies and the Coffee County Crippled Children's membership drive and plans for Coffee County Health Week in the schools.

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Will Visit Stock Auction Tuesday; Farmers Invited

The Elba Chamber of Commerce at its meeting Tuesday evening at Brunson Hotel decided definitely to make another trip to Marianna, Fla., to visit the livestock auction which is held every Tuesday.

Next Tuesday is the time set for the second trip and all farmers in this section who are interested in a better market for livestock are cordially invited to accompany members on this trip. The Chamber of Commerce will arrange transportation for all those who wish to go and do not have cars.

It will be a day well spent for any group to visit the auction to the Florida City and see just how the auction is conducted, and it is hoped that farmers in every section of this territory will be able to make the trip. Five can go in one car and by dividing the expense will be very small.

However, the Chamber of Commerce is very anxious to have a large delegation and a number of cars have already been volunteered to make the trip. If you wish to go and do not have a way, see one of the following committees: W. L. Walsh, J. A. Timmerman, A. C. Dunaway.

The Chamber also appointed a committee to look into the proposition of establishing an every-day market here where hogs and cows may be sold at top market prices.

Best All Around Boy—Joe Deal.

Most Friendly Girl—Marie Windham.

Best Student—Neil Bryan.

Best Athlete—Cecil Parker.

Class Clown (Boy)—Paul Collier.

Class Clown (Girl)—Elizabeth Fleming.

Neatest Girl—Mary Daniels.

Neatest Boy—Neils Smith.

Most Polite Girl—Pays Marie Deal.

Most Polite Boy—Donald Crook.

Best All Around Girl—Edith Harris.

Most Friendly Girl—Marie Windham.

Best Student—Neil Bryan.

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